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NEW YORK CHEERS 77TH HEROES; 30,000 MARCH IN FIFTH AVENUE

WILSON PROMISES TO SET WAR-TIME DRY LAW ASIDE IF HE FINDS NATION OPPOSES IT

"Show" President.

250,000 WILL BE IN LINE.

Anti-Drys to Send Letters and Telegrams Asking That July 1 Order Be Rescinded.

HOW "WETS" PROPOSE TO SHOW THE PRESIDENT

Parade of 250,000 anti-dry July 1

Millions of protesting letters mailed Genny Friday night to reach the White House on June 14. Thousands of protesting telegrams rom mass meetings of "weets" to be

June 15 will be a busy day for President.

By Frederick Lawrence.

"If I find upon my return to Washably opposed to the country going dry chanks with a request for more. on July 1st, I shall exercise the au- Details of this latest marvel of the visions of the July 1st law."

trades unions.

workmen were told.

"President Wilson will be shown," the browery men answered.

The result is that not only are the but they have the co-operation of from Coblenz. the full 3,600,000 American Federation | The President Grant men clamored the 1,000,000 membership of the rail- Home Fires Durning," "Over There" road brotherhoods.

The outstanding feature of the demonstration which is in prepara- was completed there was a general has approved unanimously the detion will be a parade of at least round of felicitations over the 100- cision of the Crown Council and the 250,000 trades union members from mile music stunt.

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MOTHERS' DAY LETTER

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The War ford. The husband alleges misdeeds on Department to-day instructed the Ads her part at various phases, but does WASHINGTON, May a mingra time. jutant General to forward to command- not name any co-respondent. ing officers the following message:

"All commanding officers will be not abandoned ber in 1910, after which she for the first time since 1721, the Pollah is the attention of every officer and took up in seion work at No. 11 1-2 National Heidaly was celebrated to soldier the desire of the Secretary of Past 138th Street, Manuation, studied wishes Priess took to provide the Mark and State Press, and soldier write for the ministry and was ordaned in participated. Crowds cheere Press, and the people of the United States.

Mrs. Lightford says her husband eached the State Is participated for the State Is participated for the State Is participated for the Pollah was credited in participated. Crowds cheere Press, and the State Is participated for the State Is p in recognition of the wonderful part the gention of the wonderful part the so of America played in making with Father Joine's Medicine, it is free from drugs, and with Father Joine's Medicine, it is free from drugs, and with Father Joine's Medicine, it is free from drugs, and

Organized Labor Plans Parade in Washington June 14 to LINKS SHIPS AT SEA **100 MILES APART**

Vessels Enjoy Music on George Washington.

that poured out of the horn on the Proceedent Grant were being played President Woodrow Wilson, his by a phonograph aboard the transmail and his private caple wire from port George Washington, 100 miles the United States to Paris overbur- ahead. Through the air they tumdened with messages of protest strument on the President Grant bled over one another until the inagainst the United States going dry picked thom up. Then out came the Washington could have heard the ngton that the sentiment of the people of the United States is unmintak- Finisterre, which wirelessed back its

thority I possess to set aside the pro- wireless telephone were told to-day by officers of the George Washing-This measure was brought home by ton, which arrived yesterday. The delegates to the Paris International programme for a dinner given by the Labor Conference, of which Samuel officers of the 32d Division on board Gompers was President. Immediately the George Washington for Major apon the return to New York of the Gen. W. M. Haan, commander. At delegation headed by Mr. Compers the the same time dinners were being message of President Wilson was re- given by units of the 3200m the Cap peated to the leaders of the brewery Finisterre, the President Grant and in Cobienz. All arrangements for the final step was being taken to-day in "President Wilson is from Missourt simultaneous dinners were made by preparing the peace treaty for pres--he must be shown," the brewery wireless, and the assistance of the entation to the Germans to-morrow. General Electric Company was enlisted to provide new devices and

amplifiers for the music. brewery trades unions preparing a Washington and made an address for ratification. mighty demonstration of their opposi- that was heard on the ships and in tion to a dry United States after July Washington. The liner was too far

WOMAN MINISTER ACCUSED.

Divorce Suit. ASKED OF EVERY SOLDIER WHITE PLAINS, May 6,-The Rev.

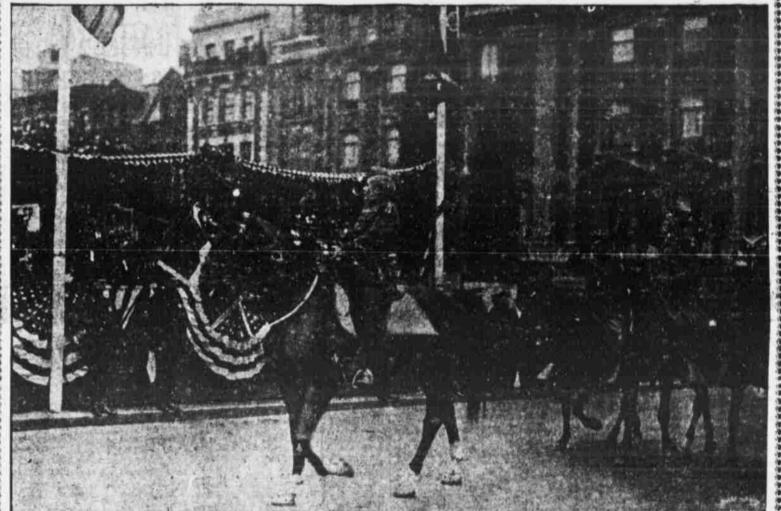
Mrs. Susie Lightford will fight a divorce suit brought by Monroe D. Light- Poles Keep Hullday First Time Since WASHINGTON, May 6 .- The War ford. The husband alleges misdeeds on

Mrs. Lightfood says her husband cabled the State Department to-day it a

Passengers Aboard Two Other

-half a dozen of the most popular | The Foreign Relations Committee live for the Italians to demonstrat war sough. When the programme of the Belgian Chamber of Deputies that they are still loyal to the At

As They Pass 77th Parade Reviewing Stand VICTORS OF ARGONNE MAKE Gen. Alexander and Staff Saluting Secretary Baker



on July 1st, sent this measage to the song, distinct and harmonious, Every ship equipped with a wireless telephone within 100 miles of the George

the American Federation of Labor deep blue sea concert was part of the Final Action Taken To-Day ITALIANS RETURNING for Presentation of Terms to Germans To-Morrow, .

PARIS, May 6 .- With the Italian

Premier Orlando and Foreign Minister Sonnino, who left Rome last ing. delegates to-morrow afternoon.

Government to sign the Leace NEW JERSEY TO ENJOIN Treaty.

Hungarian peace delegates have been summoned to the conference, it Rev. Mrs. Lightford Plans to Fight was announced in-day. They are (Continued on Sixth Page.)

son, American Mutator of Watered

\$85,000,000 IN LIBERTY NOTE PICHON HEADS THE LEAGUE SUBSCRIPTIONS HERE TO-DAY

WITHOUT WAITING FOR FIUME SETTLEMENT

delegates speeding back to Paris, the Attitude of Germany in Regard to Break Forced Orlando to Show Loyalty to Allies.

PARIS, May 6 (Associated Press);-This consisted of a secret plenary No actual compromise of the Adriatio session of the conference, at which problem has been arranged with the the pact was presented to repre- Italian delegates to the Peace Con Secretary Baker was on the George sentatives of the leaser Allied powers ference, so far as is publicly known here. The fact that they are returning, however, is regarded as encourag-

Members of the flatian delegation night, will arrive in ample time for new in Paris stated to-day that desparticipation in the ceremons of patches in German newspapers sugof Labor members, and in addition for more music and got it-"Keep the submitting the terms to the German gesting that italy had broken with

INCREASED 'PHONE RATES

Proceeding Will De Started his smashed all records for the drive. It Chancery Court in Name of City of Frenton.

THENTS W. N. J. May be-The city .

WORLD RESTAURANT, lor 10-40. Huetta, May A. 1919, as With French Freed Potators. of Recated, Toffmin Sauce.

Record-Breaking Pledges of Drive Come In.

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- New subscription reports to the Treasury to-day raised the Victory Liberty Loan total above \$1,900,-000,000. Officials believed that the two billion mark would be passed before night.

From many States came reports indicating that Secretary Glass's appeal for a rousing finish of the loan campaign was having effect. Communities which had relied on desultory methods of gathering subscriptions have adopted house-to-house canvassing plans. The Treasury announced that the time had come when "small subscriptions are urgently needed,"

The Victory Loan hit its stride to lay. For the three hours from 1 v i o'clock, subscriptions of \$85, manuation's headquarters. This ollowed an overnight gain of \$25. 274,550 and brought the total to dat or the New York district up to \$524.

The spurt followed redoubled er forts by loan workers in all sections. ties from tors until Saturday and Say for a start on the transational lies from new until Saturday and nespite the lagging in the early park.

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Total Soars to \$524,198,850 as STANCHFIELD FEARS BOMB.

Mysterious Package "Insured for \$2,205,281" Causes Hurry Call for Eagan.

John B. Stanchfield is a careful awyer. He sent for the police to day when a package was delivered for him and his wife at the Plaza Hotel, and it was Owen Eagan him-self of the Burcau of Combustibles

who opened it. In the upper left hand corner, the proper place for the sender's address, appeared this: "Wood, 812 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago," A printed inscription read: "Keep away from fire, heat; perishable, insured "Written in pencil was: "Insurance 12,205,281."

Eagun opened it at the East 51st Station while nervous policemen stood it a safe distance. It proved to t tive-pound nox of candy; and Eagan epulsing the cops who wanted influence it, returned it, to Mr

WEATHER FAVORS FLYERS. Britishers at St. John's Wait Outs

on Ocean Reports.

ST JOHNS N. F., May 6 .- Local flight, but Prederick P. Raynham and Harry G. Hawker, British aviators, declosed to wait to reports as to condi-tions over the Aliantic before reaching a decision as to whether they would at-tempt the "big hop."

TAKE BELL-ANS BEFORE MEALS and see how fine good digestion makes you feel-

THEIR LAST MARCH HERE **BEFORE ADMIRING THRONGS**

Tribute Paid to Slain Heroes Impressive Feature of Parade of New York's Own-Wounded Win the Greatest Applause as They Come in Rearguard.

By MARTIN GREEN.

On a day such as this 11 months ago the men of the 77th Division. pulled out of freight cars on a siding in southeastern France and heard for the first time the booming of German guns in a sector they were going to occupy. That night the division moved into the Baccarat sector meeting the 42nd Division coming out, and it so happened that the old 69th Regiment passed all along the line of the 77th Division.

"See you back in New York soon," yelled the 69th to their New

To-day fundreds of 69th men in civilian ature stood in the crowd along Fifth Avenue and helped give the 77th as hearly a welcome as any unit of the army has received anywhere.

The crowd was not so large as that which cheered the 27th in its march up the avenue, but it was more enthusiastic. There was a reason. The boys who marched to-day are all New Yorkers. The people lining the route of the parade knew then-all along the line they were hailed

And if the survivors who escaped unscathed were warmly taken to the hearts of the populace, the wounded were literally swept away by applause. And never has the writer seen soldiers more obviously surprised and embarrassed by the acclain; of a civilian crowd. It might be said that the 77th Division began to blash at Madison Square and blushed all the way to the northern end of Central Park.

Owing to the mass formation the parade passed in remarkably quick time. In less than forty minutes after Gen, Alexander arrived at the head of the division the automobiles carrying the crippled wounded rode slowly by. These wounded, like all the wounded men New York has seen were smiling and flower laden, full of the spirit BUT IT PROVES TO BE CANDY that made the New York soldiers an indomitable factor on the Marne, the Vesle, the Orcq, and in the Argonne.

The parade occupied just forty-six minutes in passing the reviewing stand. It was as snappy and soldierly looking an outfit as has marched through the streets of any city, in the United States since the close of the war. New York may well be proud of the 77th Division.

Major Gen. Alexander af-

at 110th Street. "The smooth

manner in which the parade

went off is due primarily to the

remarkable co-operation givea

on by the police and citizens

Great credit is duto to Col. II

it McGee and Capt. Arthur M.

Hill, who made all the arrange-

"A strong comradentin exists

between the men and myself,

and I hate to see them go. Hat

what can I do? I suppose they

By this time the General was

minutes after the time of his ar-

of the wounded passed by him.

must go back to civil life."

ments.

MANY EMPTY SEATS 'N GRAND STANDS AT 9.30. 'IT WAS A GREAT SHOW," SAID GEN. ALEXANDER AS

At 9.30 o'clock there was only a single line of spectators along Fifth Avenue, between 42d and 59th Streets. LAST OF PARADE PASSED The great stand in front of St. Patrick's Cathedral was not one-third filled. The public stand north of 69th Street along the Central Park wall 66 T was a great show," said presented to view long stretches of empty seats. It was quite apparent ter the hast of the parade that the public is no longer feveriably had passed his reviewing place interested in military shows.

And it may be, too, that the elaborate police arrangements, which foreshadowed great difficulty in geting through the side streets to Firth see te frightened away many thoue to of citizens wit would otherwise have turned out to welcome and say

goodby to "New York's ewn." At the time of the start of the parade from Washington Square there was plenty of mom on the sidewalks for normal traffic. The only police restriction in force was that southbound traffic should take the west side of the avenue, and north-

corrounded by surging crowds bound the east side and he ended the interview, got Windows, however, were well filled. down off his horse, entered an and the prudent business men and automobile and was driven downhouse holders who had refrained betown. It was just forty-three cause of fear of rain from displaying decorations were putting out flags of rival at 110th Street that the last bunting. The avenue from end to end was breaking out with burets of